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\$5,000 available at the beginning of the coming fiscal year to grade and otherwise beautify the grounds around the memorial in preparation for dedication. Mr. Taft's letter to Secretary Houston follows: "My Dear Mr. Secretary: Construction work on the Lincoln Me-

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But these are issues upon which no sharp divergence of party lines is possible. If is unquestionably true that on the issue of governmental economy, and high taxes the Democratic party will be on the defensive. It fought the war, and is responsible for the enormous expenditures entailed by that job. It is a matter of common notoriety that much flagrant and scandalous extravagence accompanied these expenditures—not more perhaps than always attends the prosecution of a war, for war is waste, but still enough to furnish the Republicans with a line of attack. More perilous to the Democrats than actual wartime expenditures, will be evidence of any failure or unwillingness to reduce expenditures since the armistice, and of this the Rethe armistice and of this the Republicans claim to have gathered a mass of telling evidence.

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was a foregone conclusion, and Democrats were early convinced that the pendulum in their party had again swung to the Bryan side. In 1912 the Taft re-nomination was a certainty, though the Progressives and the Democrats keep politicians were over. Four years ago President Wilson's renomination was a certainty, and the seekers for an context had to go to the Republican and Democratic and convention to find it.

Wilson Expected to Retfle.

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Bryan Still a Power.

Moreover, it is a matter of gen-eral recognition that the fulmina-

But it is evident that on the abstract principles of comony, efficiency, sturdy Americanism and the life converse of the conve Labor and the Irish Vote.

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Adoo and Palmer possess personal records entirely satisfactory to the prohibition forces, the attitude assumed by their State organizations may prejudice those forces to their determine the attitude of agricultural determine the attitude of agricultural determine the attitude of agricultural

unexpected outcome at either Chicago or San Francisco are exceedingly good.

Affecting the selection of candidate that many Presidential candidate to great friendship for Great Britanians, some of which have never before entered into our political problem, and none of which hither to has loomed so large.

Chief among these is the woman wote. Should the nineteenth amendment be ratified by the States prior to election day—which seems probable as thirty-one of the thirty-six States needed have already acted favorably, not less than 12,000,000 new voters will have to be reckond and amendment not be operative by that time there are twenty-three States at the women, equally with men can vote for presidential candidate to have already acted to h